Opinions Regarding the Sullivan-Kilrain Battle.

IS KILRAIN A GAME MAN?

His Tactics Not Those of Previous Heroes of the Ring.

SMITH'S CHALLENGE TO SULLIVAN.

Why the Champion May Not Accept the Englishman's Offer.

this year if any club has. The Beancaters have invariably met opposing teams when the latter were at their worst. If the records were searched I think it would be found that many of Boston's victories are due to the cause named. Cleveland is losing its grip, but not because it is weakening, as many becopie seem all the credit he can get, because he won an honest battle, even if it was not one of the best there has been. However, after reading all the leading accounts of the battle I cannot avoid the conviction that neither of the prinavoid the conviction that neither of the principals added very considerably to their pres-tige as pugilists. Of course, I am aware in saying this and other things that I intend to say my opinions will not be in harmony with those of many people. I do not write to please every-body; the true and logical features of any sub-

ject under attention are what concerns me, and when I state those, like everything else

their chances. One thing I wish to be under

stood, viz.: that I have reasons for any opinion

that goes before the world, they must take |

About the Battle. In talking about the fight it will be best, I think, to be as frank as possible, and if we ex-ercise this spirit I think we'll find that the battle was fraught with features that very few people, if any, expected to see. To begin with, who expected to see or hear of the battle las ing more than two hours and Sullivan be hailed the winner? I know of nobody; I am free to admit that I did not, nor did any of Sullivan's most ardent admirers, as far as I know. How-ever, why this result took place can be satisfactorily explained, and I think the explanation will show that virtually the battle was over in to say last Sunday on this subject will remem-ber that I stated Sullivan was liable at any abilities out of him. It may be that Kiirain's fighting abilities out of him. It may be that Kiirain will never recover from the effects of that blow; at any rate it is clear that the blow in question enabled Sullivan to have such a comparatively easy time of it and last so well. He was to a great extent fighting a defeated man for nearly two hours. Every successive round found Kilrain in greater difficulties in his breathing, because of that blow. I, therefore, argue that it was owing more to the disabled condition of Kilrain than to the alleged first-class condition of Sullivan that enabled the latter to last so well. There is nothing to show that Sullivan was in much better condition, if any better at all, on Monday than when he met Mitchell in France. That he was not in anything like first-class condition is proved by the fact of his vomiting in the ring. But circumstances under which Sullivan was placed in France when he fought Mitchell were much more trying than those on Monday. In both battles it was a case of who could run around the ring longest, but in France the ring was ankle deep in mud, and a distressing and chilly rain was falling. Even under these circumstances Sullivan lasted more than three hours, and in front of a well-trained, tricky and active man. Now the conditions on Monday were infinitely more favorable to Sullivan that those just referred to. The turf was dry, the weather fine and Kitrain injured in the most vital part of his body. With these facts before us, then mobody can say that there is any proof that Sullivan was in any better condition on Monday than he was when he met Mitchell; indeed, I am inclined to think that if the difficulties had been so creat on Monday as they were in France Sullivan would have made another draw.

Features of the Fight.

My main contention of the Kirain had not

wan than those just referred to. The turf was dry, the weather fine and Kitrain injured in the most vital part of his body. With these facts before us, then nobody can say that there is any proof that Sullivan was in any better condition on Monday than he was when he met Mitchell; indeed, I am inclined to think that if the difficulties had been so great on Monday as they were in France Sullivan would have made another draw.

Features of the Fight.

My main contention is that if Kürain had not been struck so heavily near the heart the battle would have lasted longer than it did, and the great probability is that a draw would have ensued, not because of any terrific fighting that would have taken place, but because of the extremely cautious movements of the principals. I predicted last week that Sullivan would show that he had learned something in his fight with Mitchell and this prediction was true. Kilrain, to some extent, adopted Mitchell's "running away" tacties, but Sullivan wasn't to be decoyed this time, and he saved his strength. In this connection, however, it is not unfair to say that Sullivan ought to have been able to knock kirrain clean out long before twohours had expired; as it was, he did not knock him out at all. Kilrain was close enough numerous times, because he was continually hitting Sultivan. This really ought to nhow that in a 24-foot ring Sullivan is not the terror that we have been led to believe he is. Kilrain, undoubteulty, is an excellent boxer, and had he less of the stagey attitude he mitch: have protected his remember of the girls had been so good did did the same and the training of her girls in the terpsichorean art.

There are four or five dancers, and they are more from the bronger of the Dutch section, and will retarn to their native land in November 12, and will retarn to their native land in November 12, and will retarn to their native land in November 12, and will retarn to their native land in November 12, and they are groubably Muscan Sullivan will be supported by the sull away." tactics, but Sollivan wasn't to be decoyed this time, and he saved his strength. In this connection, however, it is not unfar to say that Sollivan ought to have been able to knock pired; as it was he did not knock him out at all. Kilrain was close enough numerous times, because he was continually hitting Sollivan. This really ought to show that in a 25-been led to believe he is. Kilrain, undoubtedly, it is an excellent boxer, and had be less of the stagey attitude he might have proteoted his ribs from that awful blow; and a tricky may tremendous blows goes a long way toward exploining the big fellow. However, I am inclined to think that Kilrain did not fight a game battle, he acted from the early part of the fight of Sullivan. His tactics of running in and hitting his opponent lightly and dropping down is a system of prize ring fighting unworthy of admiration. Such characters of the prize rings and Mitchell have reverted to it. To say the least it is cowardly of a man who lays claim to the title of puglistic championship to drop down rather than face an exponent. A man an opponent may be decoyed to follow, when to be admired. There is art in that because an opponent may be decoyed to follow, when the decoyer will have another opportunity to the way, chiefly, in which Sayers beat the big. "Typton Slasher: "Who ever heard of Sayers, Heenan, Dempsey or men of this class lying down? It may be trace that Kilrain knew he way, chiefly, in which Sayers beat the big." Typton Slasher: "Who ever heard of Sayers, Heenan, Dempsey or men of this class lying down? It may be trace that Kilrain knew he way, chiefly, in which Sayers beat the big. Typton Slasher: "Who ever heard of Sayers, Heenan, Dempsey or men of this class lying down? It may be trace that Kilrain knew he way, chiefly, in which Sayers beat the big may be a selected the say that Kilrain being the proposed by the say the s

anxious to meet Sullivan for a very big stake and allow the big man \$1,000 expenses to fight

In Europe. It is hardly likely that this offer will be accepted, not because Sullivan would refuse to fight Smith, but because of the fact that Sullivan has already been in Europe and Smith has never been in this country. It certainly does seem that Smith has as much right to take a turn in traveling as anybody else. The chances for a fight and fair play are just as favorable in this continent as on that in the East. We are sure to hear considerable talk about Smith's challenge, but I fail to see why anybody should for a moment think that Sullivan, after defeating Kirain, should be afraid to meet Smith, who fought a draw with the Baltimore man. Sullivan's victory suggests many other things which for lack of space I cannot deal with at present.

Little Murphy's defeat of Griffin on Friday hat Sullivan has already been in Europe and

Little Murphy's defeat of Griffin on Friday evening at Frisco settles the feather-weight championship pretentions of Griffin. The latter is a game little pugilist, but he has never shown that he is in the champion class. Murphy's readiness to meet Griffin is a great contrast to that white-feather individual, Tommy Warren. The latter has invariably an excuse to escape meeting a good game man.

Baseball Affairs.

As I have already intimated space is at a pre-mium in this week's DISPATCH and my limits are very narrow. I, therefore, have little room left to talk about baseball affairs. One thing, FEATURES OF LEAGUE PENNANT RACE however, I note with some amount of pride, viz: That the New York team is gradbowever, I note with some amount of pride, viz: That the New York team is gradually getting nearer the top of the list. It has finally touched second place and is a very good second at that. From the beginning of the season I have argued that the New York team is the best in the country. I am more convinced of this than ever, and providing each team in the League was to play its very best during the balance of the season, the Giants would be easy winners. However, accidents will happen, and that is once more in a sea of difficulties, the leading players of the team being on the sick list. Of course these are misfortunes that hoobdy can avoid, and it would be ungenerous for any of us at this stage to say an unkind word about the team and its misfortunes. It is only fair to say that the directors have met the difficulties in a plucky manner. The season, indeed, has been an unfortunate one for the home club. There is every proof that if everything had gone and then victory was ours. However, it is a long lane that has no turning, and there is yet plenty of time for the club to get into good shape and finish in a better position than it did last year. Boston has been a lucky club this year if any club has. The Beancaters have invitably met opposing teams when the latter were at their worst. If the records were

Bancroft's Resignation.

The resignation of Frank Bancroft from the management of the Indianapolis team is proba-bly more significant than many of us believe. It seems to mean that the Indianapolis team is in a very shaky condition, and that in turn suggests that the Hoosiers may not be with us next year. With Indianapolis out and the Cincinnati club in the League, I imagine it would be better for everybody concerned. This may be the result.

PRINGLE.

THE SULTAN'S BALLET.

tion-The Java Vilinge-Little Dancing Girls - Glittering Din-

dems and Sabers. ICORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH, I Paris, July 2 .- On the Esplanade des Invalides is a large inclosure surrounded by a bamboo palisade, on the entrance doorway of which is this inscription: "Kampong Javanese." This Java village consists of 20 houses and contains some 60 inhabitants, men, women and children, whose occupaa very short time. Those -uo read what I had tions, language, food and dwellings are exber that I stated Sullivan was liable at any stage to get home one of his terrific right-hand blows, and if he did the jig would soon be up. This is really what did occur. In the third round Sullivan struck occur, In the third round Sullivan struck opening one of the first things noticed were two bas-reliefs in stone which have been brought from the ruins of an ancient temple in brought from the ruins of an ancient temple in actly and faithfully reproduced just as they exist so many thousands of miles away. The kampong is surrounded by a palisade of straw. abilities out of him. It may be that Kilrain | the island, and which recall the antique culture

LUCK AGAINST THEM

Dame Fortune Deals Harshly With Our Players and

Jocko Fields Makes a Home Run, but it Was

RESULTS OF OTHER INTERESTING GAMES

No Good.

SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. Boston, July 13 .- The Bostons took another game from the lads from Pittsburg to-dey, but they did so because everything went their way. Luck was against the visitors, and every time they did make a break in fielding it resulted in a run for Bostons. The Pittsburgs batted freely and fielded brilliantly at times, but although they appeared to have struck a winning gait, they did not get there. Little Miller was sgain behind the bat, and he put up one of the fluest games ever seen here. He is a prime favorite in Boston, and the crowd cheered him repeatedly. The game was full of good plays, as the description by innings will

As usual, Captain Kelly's sluggers first tested the quality of the ball, but they could not find | The Senators Bent the Hoosler Nine is a spot not inhabited by a Pittsburger, but the visitors fared no better in their half of the inning, so honors were even. In the second inning the Beaneaters scored their first run, Hardie Richardson lined the ball to left field for a single, and Johnston and Quinn sent him to third on sacrifices. Ganzel was cheered as he stepped to the plate, and he showed his appreciation of the reception by placing tha ball in center field for one base, Richardson scoring.

MILLER NABBED HIM. Ganzel started for second and Miller made a splendid throw, the result being disastrous to Ganzel, but Umpire Powers got some dust in his eyes just then and did not see the out. Madden made a desperate lunge at the ball and sent it traveling toward Smith in a hurry. It bounded erratically, and Madden was safe on first and Ganzel on third. Madden started leisurely for second, thinking that Ganzel would run in if the ball were thrown, but Ganzel hugged his base and the kid was thrown out. For Pittsburg, after Deacon White had ineffectually agitated the air. Dun-lap walked to the plate and received a handsome basket of roses, and then he sent an easy one to Brouthers. Fields closed the inning by giving Johnston a fly. Mike Kelly tried one of his old tricks in the third inning but it did not work. With Brown out. inning, but it did not work. With Brown out Kelly gave Fields a fly, which he dropped Kelly made two bases on the error and stole third. Then Nash popped up a fly, which Fields captured after a hard run. Kelly left the base before the ball was caught, and when Miller threw it to Pop Smith Umpire Powers

said "out." THE INNING OPENED WELL, The Pittsburg , half of the third inning opened well for the visitors and closed brill iantly for the home team. Smith opened with a clean hit to center and Staley got another safe a clean hit to center and Staley got another safe one to left. Harlon bunted the ball along the third base line and the bases were filled, with none out. Then the Bean Eaters hustled. Miller lifted the ball futo on bases on to retire Smith at the plate. Then hash made an difficult stop of Rowe's bit and the side was retirred without a run. The fourth inning was red-hot for both sides. For Boston, Brouthers was an easy victim, Smith to White. Richardson sent up a deceptive fly which Smith failed to reach and Richardson reached second on the bit. Smith was rattled and threw the ball wildly and Hardie reached third. Johnston got a rattling hit to left, and Richardson scored. Johnston stole second and Quinn's single to center sent him home. Quinn played off too far and was caught off first when the ball was returned. Ganzel was out on a bounder to Smith and Boston went into the field with two runs to her credit. Then the visitors had a strange mixredit. Then the visitors had a strange mix-ture of good and bad luck. Five batsmen made five successive hits, but only one run was corraled. Kuchne, after hitting safely, was struck by a hot one from White's bat. Dun-lap, Fields and Smith followed with singles and White scored. Dunlap tried to do the same, but a beautiful throw by Ganzel

NAILED HIM AT THE PLATE. While Staley was at the bat Smith was thrown out while attempting to steal second. It looked bad for Boston and there was a great looked bad for Boston and there was a great sigh of rehef when the third man was out. The fifth inning saw some more good playing by both sides. With Madden out, Brownsent a canson ball bounding to center field, Dunlap made a phenomenal stop but spoiled it by throwing wildly before he had recovered his balance. Brown got to second on the error, went to third on Kelly's sacrifice and scored on Nash's single. Brouthers was called upon for a home run and he made a great effort to respond, but Hanlon jumped high in the air after running hard and intercepted the ball in its flight amid great applause. Staley opened for Pittsburg with a neat single to right. Hanlon tried for a similar hit, and it looked as though he he had succeeded, but Ganzel made a great sprint, caught the ball and fielded it to Brouthers in time to retire Staley. Miller couldn't get the ball beyond Quinn. The sixth inning was opened for the Bostons by Kichardson with a rattling three-bagger to left center, but he would not have scored had not Miller permitted a ball to slip through his fingers. The other Beaneaters were easily retired. The Pittsburgs were retired in succession.

FIELDS' HOME RUN. In the seventh for Boston Brown popped up a fig., which dropped in the diamond between Staley and Dunlap, and then scored on a steal and two sacrifices. Fields made a home run for Pittsburg in the last half of the seventh, run for Pittsburg in the last half of the seventh, the ball going over the left garden wall. Smith gave Johnston a fly which the latter muffed. Smith went to second on a passed ball, but thought the umpire said "foul," and walked back to first only to be touched out by Madden. The eighth saw the Beancaters retired without a run, but the visitors added two to their score. Errors by Brouthers and Nash, aided by a neat hit by Knehne, sent Hanlon and Miller around the bases. Kuchne was caught of first or the result might have been better for Pittsburg. The ninth inning was unproductive of runs to either side, the only feature being a hit by Kelly, which struck the foul post behind third base and bounded back into the field. Kelly thought it was a home run, and was sauntering lazily along the base line. When he saw Dunlap confronting him with the ball Kelly doubted, but was declared out.

BOSTONS. R B P A E PITTSBURG R B P A E Totals .... 6 11 26 17 2 Totals ... 4 12 27 16 6

Farned runs-Bostons, 3: Pittsburgs, 3. Two-base hit--Richardson. Three-base hit--Richardson. Home run--Fields. Sacrifice hits--Kelly, 2; Nash, Johnston, Quinn

Sacrifice hits—Kelly, 2; Nash, Johnston, Quinn, Rowe.
Stolen bases—Brown, Kelly, Nash, Ganzel, Johnston Hanlon, Smith.
Double plays—Johnston and Kelly; Ganzel and Brouthers; Fields, Miller and Smith.
First base on balls—Nash, Ganzel, 2.
Hit by pitched balls—Rowe.
Struck out—Kuechne, Dunlap.
Passed balls—Kelly, 1; Miller, 1.
First base on errors—Bostons, 2; Pittsburgs, 2.
Time of game—Une hour and 45 minutes.
Um pire—Powers.

The following table shows how the National League clubs stand in the pennant race, and also how they stand one compared with an-other as far as individual contests are con-cerned. The table is an interesting one, and shows that New York is coming to the front. Following is the table:

2 15 NEEDER 5 2

CLUBS.	stons	W Yorks	velands	liadelphihs,	leages	Haburgs	dianapolis	sehingtons	mes wou	r cent
Bostons New Yorks Clevelands Philadelphias Chiescos Pittsburgs Indianapolis Waphingtons	8438041	S TRESPO	57 24341		5577 508	107 685 82	367.955 4	750774	40 38 40 34 30 28 24 17	.6 7 .633 .606 .540 .469 .419 .371
Games lost	20	22	26	20	24	24	-	-	248	

THE GIANTS AGAIN.

the Third Time They Down the NEW YORK, July 13.-The New Yorks won the third consecutive game from the Cleve-lands at the new Polo Grounds to-day. The attendance was 6,000, and would have been greater but the gates were shut down at 4 P. M.,

BOSTON BEATS THEM AGAIN. owing to the uncompleted condition of the stands. The Giants won by making their hits well together. A rain storm stopped the match in the eighth inning. Tebeau was presented with \$100 for his home run drive over the cen-ter field fence. Score: CLEVELA'DSR B P A E NEW YORKS, R B P A

Stricker, 2... 0 0 3 2 0 Gore, m.... 2 1 (McAleer, m 1 2 1 0 0 Tiernan, r... 3 1 gliks, s... 1 1 2 0 Ewing, c... 1 2 0 0 Connor, h... 1 1 Fantz, 1 ... 1 10 0 0 Hich'rd'n, 2 0 1 Radford, r. 2 1 2 0 0 Ward, s.... 1 2 Ewesu, 3 ... 1 2 0 0 0 Ward, s.... 1 2 Totals ... 6 9 21 9 1 Totals ..... 11 9 21 8 1 New Yorks....

Earned runs—New Yorks, 4: Clevelands, 5.
Two-base hit—Ewing.
Three-base hita—Gore, Ewing, Connor, McAleer,
Jilks, Radford.
Home run -Tebeau.
Stolen basea—Tlernan, 2: Connor, O'Rourke,

Ward.
Double plays—Stricker and Faatz, Ward, Richardson and 'Jonuor.
First base on balls—Off Weich, 3: off O'Brien, 6.
Hit by pitched ball—Gjore, Tiernan, Gilks.
Sacrifice hits—O'Rourke, Twitchell, Tebeau,
Passed balls—By Weich 2. by O'Brien 2,
Wild pitches—O'Brien, 5: Weich, 2.
First base by errors—Clevelands, 1.
Time of game—Oue hour and 40 minutes.
Umpire—Mr. Quinn.

A TAME AFFAIR.

Slow Game. WASHINGTON, July 13 .- To-day's game tween the Washington and Indianapolis clubs was poorly played, and little or no interest was manifested in it until the last inning, when both teams made a spurt and batted heavily. The home team, while they made more errors than their opponents, played a sharper fielding game, which gave them victory. Wilmot's

WASH'TON R B P A BINDIAN'P'S R B P A 1 Hop m... 2 0 0 0 1 Seery. L... 0 1 0 1 Wilfinot, 1... 3 3 3 0 1 Ginescock, a 1 2 0 3 Daily, c... 3 2 4 2 1 Denny, 3... 1 2 1 3 Wisc, 2... 1 1 6 0 Hines. 1... 1 2 14 0 Irwin, s... 1 2 1 3 1 1 1 1 0 1 Mack, r... 0 0 2 0 0 M Gency, r. 1 2 3 1 Sweeny, 3... 1 2 1 1 2 1 Haddock, p. 0 0 0 0 2 0 Hoyle, p... 0 0 0 2 1 Haddock, p. 0 0 0 0 2 0 Hoyle, p... 0 0 0 0 2 Totals. ....12 10 27 15 8 Totals. .... 7 11 27 16 8 

Earned runs-Washingtons, 3: Indianapolis, 3
Two-base hits-Wilmot, Carney, Bassett.
Three-base hits-Wilmot, 2:
Sacrifice hits-Ferson, 2:
Stollen bases-Hoy, Wilmot, Daly, Glasscock, Sacrifice hits-Ferson. 2.
Stolen bases-Hoy, Wilmot, Daly, Glasscock, Hines, 2.
Double plays-Wise, Clark and Carney; Me-Genchy and Hines.
First base on balls-Off Ferso-, 1; off Rusie, 8.
Struck out-By Ferson. 0; by Rusie, 2.
Time of games-One hour and 45 minutes.
Umpire-Lynch.

IN TEN INNINGS.

The Colonels Defeat the Columbus in LOUISVILLE, July 13.-Louisville defeated Columbus to-day in a ten-inning game. The batteries were well matched till the tenth, when three hits and a base on John-on's error

LONG'S BAD ERRORS. His Mistakes Gave the Athletics a Gamat Kanana City. KANSAS CITY, July 13.-Four costly errors 



LEAGUE AVERAGES.

flow the Players and Clubs Stand in the Race.

BROUTHERS THE BIG BATTER. Pittsburg Second in Fielding but Weak in

Hitting Power. BECKLEY LEADS THE HOME PLAYERS 9 Sweeney, Washington
9 Sweeney, Washington
11 Hallman, Philadel.
22 McKesn, Cleveland.
3 Bastian, Chicago.
4 (Smith, Pittsburg.
4 (Glasacock, Indian's
5 irwin, Pulia. & Wash.
6 Hacfield, New York.
7 Ward, New York.
8 Quinn, Roston.

Wood, Philada Witchell

AVERAGES.

| Keefe, N. Y ...... 16 558 86 118 28 19 211 1.19 |
| Ferson, Wash ..... 15 466 73 133 36 19 296 1.27 |
| O'Brien, Clev' ind 23 745 95 774 48 30 234 1.31 |
| Bakeley, Cleve .... 19 519 91 197 38 27 256 1.42 |
| Clarkson, Boston .... 28 977 108 216 46 46 122 1.64 |
| Welch, New York 19 558 91 151 29 36 220 1.89 |
| Connection of the control of the co

A TOUR IN PALESTINE.

Recollections of an Excursion From Zion to

ood, Philada...... itchell, Cleve'd.... rroll, Pittsburg... ery, Indianapolis... hock, Washington...

The League averages here given present many interesting features. Contrary to ex-pectation, the Boston club does not lead the batting. In fact, there are three clubs that excel the Bean Eaters in that respect—New York, Indianapolis and Chicago. The Bostons, however, have stolen the most bases, and the Philadelphia club is second in that line. The Washington club winds up the procession in both batting and fielding, but the Chicagos are last in base running.

Brouthers leads the batting, with the

phenomenal average of .416. Chicago's highest man is Darling; New York's is Gore; Indianapolis, Denny; Washington, Wilmot; Philadelphia, Delehanty; Pittsburg, Beckley; Cleveland, McKean. New York has seven men with batting averages Right Fielders.

Raul, Pittsburg.

Raaford, Cieveland.

McGeachy, Ind.

Ganzel, Hoston.

Sunday, Pittsburg.

Shoch, Wash.

Tiernan, New York.

Duffy, Chicago

Kelly, Boston.

Thompson, Phila

Carner, Wash.

Wiee, Wash. over .300; Boston has 2; Chicago, 4; Indianapolis, 5; Pittsburg, 4; Washington, 2; Philadelphia, 2; Cleveland, 2. Bennett, of Boston, leads the catchers; Brouthers the first basemen, Dunlap the second basemen, Nash the third basemen, Hallman the short stops, Wilmot the left fielders, Hines the center fielders, Maul the right fielders. Tim Keefe leads the pitchers, in both percentage of first base hits to times at bat by opponents and average earned runs per game.

CLUB BATTING.	No. of games	Times at bat	Runs scored	First base hits	Sacrifice hits	Runs carned	Per ct. lat. B. H.
New York	58 61 57 62 50 50	21 67 2152 2006 2137 2151 2000	387 356 410 303 332 349 309 234	561 593 580 538 540 535 508 457	111 126 89 123 117 154 109 115	196 196 139 117 138 150	.277 .276 .269 .269 .269 .253 .249 .246 .244
CLUB FIELDING.	No. of games	Put outs	Assists	Errors	Bases stolen	Total chances	Per cent accepted.
Cleveland	50 56 57 50	1549 1533 1420	904 861 849 774 773 824 941	182 183 178	113 105 147 116 132	2455 2455 2373 26.3	.938 .030 .929 .928 .924 .922

Bethlehem - Some Interesting Facts Concerning Solomon's Summer Home-The City of Hebran. [WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.] The tourist who visits Jerusalem never fails to take the excursion to the Vale of Eschol, some 25 miles to the south and near BATTING. the southern border of Holy Land. "Many a year is in its grave" since the writer formed one of a party of six Americans and Englishmen who took that trip southward from the Holy City; but as changes are few in that land, the tourist of to-day will, no doubt, meet with precisely similar scenes and objects. The bright May morning when our steeds were brought to the front of the Mediterranean Hotel in the city of David and Solomon is still fresh in memory. Players-Clubs. Passing over Mt. Zion, the western portion of Jerusalem, out the Jaffa gate, we pass down the Valley of Hoinnom, by the hospital newly bulk, which was founded by the American Israelites for the benefit of poor Hebrews, who gather to Jerusalem from all quarters of the globe.

CLARA BELLE'S CHAT.

Comic Opera Singers Are Now a Decidedly Independent Lot.

AN INCIDENT ON THE ELEVATED.

The Troubles of a Young Woman Trying to Catch the Train.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON IN CENTRAL PARK

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK, July 13 .- That our stout and popular comic opera singers are growing independent as the seasons roll by, I had proved to me the other day. A friend was calling on one of the best known performers in this city, when the card of a dramatic agent was sent up. The opera singer directed the servant to show him into her presence, and when he arrived he made her a formal offer to go to Boston and sing two songs at the Sunday night concert in Music Hall. Besides all expenses she was to receive \$250.

After hearing the offer, the singer said in a very tired voice that she did not care to accept. The agent made the figures \$300. This was also refused by the actress, who, at last, said it would be quite impossible to accept the offer as she had promised to dine that Sunday evening with a friezd. The agent withdrew, and the actress went on talking to her visitor about herself. Less than ten years ago this same woman who refused to sing two songs for \$300, was running about the back room of a shop in a calico wrapper, while her parents toiled like slaves for money enough to buy her a decent meal.

AN ELEVATED INCIDENT. I call myself an average young woman, yet this is what I did the other day trying to take a Sixth avenue elevated train for up town. I am an old traveler, too, considering my years. I had just one lone solitary 5-cent piece and a \$10 bill. You know how it is yourself, gentle reader, about holding up your dress when you run upstairs. Not having four or five hands and yet being in a hurry, I put the nickel in my mouth, grabbed up my skirt and scooted up the sieps. At the top I stumbled and swallowed the nickel half

Of course, there are 1,000,000 men riways ready to slap you on the back and shake you when you swallow a coin and I had my life and the 5-cent piece banged out of me at the same time. All this made me lose a good deal of my temper, and all of the train which I might have caught. As it was, I bought my ticket, deposited it, got out on the platform, was seized just as I started to board the train with an idea that I was on the down town side, shrieked a distracted inquiry at whosoever it might concern, was informed that my conjecture was correct, and amid the execrations of all present, was dragged back from the car. I had no time to lose. I bolted, grabbed my skirt again by the second steel in the back, plunged down-stairs, crossed the street and tore up the other side. While I fumbled for my pocketbook before approaching the window, I glared at the ticket taker, who seemed to be feeling undue interest in my proceedings. Whereat he grinned—a horrible familiarity in my surroundings struck me and the ticket taker chuckled.

SOMETHING OF A SITUATION.

SOMETHING OF A SITUATION. "Guess you ain't done it quite, yet," he said. Fool, dolt, idiot! I had crossed Twenty-third BITTERS treet instead of Sixth avenue, and had simply street instead of Sixth avenue, and had simply come up by the other stairway to the same platform I had just left. Cold drops ran down my back. It is bad enough to prove to yourself that you are a fool, but it is worse to have a ticket taker see you do it. With great dignity I started back. As soon as I was out of the wretched man's sight I took my bearings downstairs, crossed the avenue, and mounted breathless but triumphant on the other side.

Of course I was prepared to have the man at the window look black over the \$10 bill, and the people behind me fret and swear, but it all seemed more than hard, depressed as I already was. Then, too, I missed a couple of trains. It is so hard to clutch up a lot of silver when your gloves are tight, and the shelf to the window is

Section 19 - Note 19 - Not

look at the crowd. Funny how when two persons lean over the railing of a bridge, they feel so beautifully alone and together, even though their backs are in plain view of the great public passing over the bridge. He puts his arm about her, and they whisper soft somethings, and think how sweet solitude is anyhow. If you wish a look at the children you must go over to the big common. Ab, it makes cold hearts warm and old ones young. The great green field looks as if a bright growth of blossoms had slipped root and run riot. And the voices! For a chorus to ring in the furthermost quiet of ones heart and fill it with music, let me hear the babble of babies' tongues when they acramble among green grass and dasies and toss their child tones in a musical mediey out on the warm air. Well, well we were all that way once. Come, come; brace up! Let's go before we see anything lest pleasant.

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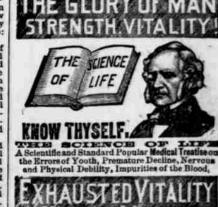
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